NO NEED FOR ALARM.

Ohio's Fluid Will Not Supersedethe Pennsylvania Product, but it May Become

THE BASIS OF OIL VALUES.

Some Remarkable Characteristics of the Rock in the Lima Field.

ONE WELL WILL DRAIN FIFTY ACRES.

A Review of the Situation-Overdrawn Statements-Excitement in the Lima Field-Peculiarities of the Rock Forms tion-The Fluid Has to be Pumped-What Are the Standard's Pinus?- Refluers Who Are Building Air Castles-Will They be Frezen Out?-No Advance in the Price of Limn Oil Likely to Occur in the Near Future.

We give this morning a general review of the oil situation as affected by the Standard controls the market, and hence that the operators in the Ohio field. From this it would appear that Pennsylvania producers need not be greatly alarmed. The price of their product is not likely to be immedinately depreciated, although it is probable oil are, of course, false. The Standard is ately depreciated, although it is probable that in the near future Lima oil will be the vance can be reasonably expected in the basis of value for all classes of petroleum.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LIMA, April 20.-Pennsylvania people who are not unlikely to become alarmed by the numerous fairy tales sent out from this new oildom can with safety deduct from 50 to 75 per cent from the general newspaper reports sent out from here, particularly to the Ohio papers, and need not be at all scrupulous about questioning the balance. The whole town is stark mad and doesn't know or care what it is talking about, in so far as Lima oil and its future are concerned.

The solemn facts that the Standard has acquired control of as much as possible of this territory and is building a pipe line to connect this field with all its works, and even that it is refining Lima oil, are now admitted by everybody, the Standard in cluded, and the Pennsylvania oil people must govern themselves in accordance with these facts and common sense, but they must make due allowance for the excitement existing here, when considering any of the extravagant reports new current.

I will give some idea of the existing state of affairs by overhauling a column of region outside of the famous Baku district

DELUSIVE STATEMENTS.

It tells of tankage here for 37,000,000 barrels, exclusive of pipe lines, when they really have about 450 35,000-barrel tanks. It has the amount of oil in tanks here down all right, but says this 15,000,000 barrels of oil is worth as it stands \$20,000,000 to the Standard. In other words, according to this report, Lima oil, for which the Standard paid 15 cents, is worth \$1,33, or ever 50 per paid 15 cents, is worth \$1 33, or over 50 per a ridiculously lowfigure of 15 cents a barrel, cent more than Pennsylvania oil. The ex-

The district to-day, with restricted production, is producing 30,000 barrels daily, or say 250,000 barrels a week. The production, as is well known, could be raised to 100,000 barrels a day, if such a thing was desirable. This statement is important, and is hardly less extravagant than the preceding one, in so far as the possibilities ex-pressed are concerned. Of course it is hard to estimate what amount the earth contains, and I have certainly no desire to depreciate the importance of this field, but desire to state such facts as will be valuable to Pennsylvania oil men who are endeavorng to come to a conclusion.

People who come here from the Pennsylvania oil field find very different surroundings from what they are accustomed to. The rocky hemlock foothills are conspicuously absent, and there is nothing here suggestive of oil excepting the odor and tanks and derricks, which look out of place. It is a level agricultural country, and the putting up of a derrick here previous to the natural gas excitement, when oil was accidentally discovered, would have been regarded as sufficient evidence of insanity to put any man in a lunatic asylum.

ONE WELL ENOUGH FOR 50 ACRES. The difference between this oil territory and that in Pennsylvania is not confined to the surface. The rock is as different as the products of the two fields, if not more so. In parts of the Pennsylvania field a well to the acre is not an unusual thing. In this field they followed the rule, and there are to-day numerous boles not being worked at all. The rock is so porous that one well will drain ten acres and one well to 10, 20 or even 50 acres seems to be more in accordance even 50 acres seems to be more in accordance with the nature of things. It has been found that it is a matter of choice between one large or several small wells. One well will drain an immense territory. Furthermore if a man don't get a big well and a good wad of money at the outset he gets left. A 100 barrel well falls off to about 25 barrels in a year.

barrels in a year. One disadvantage under which Lima producers labor is the fact that all Lima oil has pumped. There is no pumping by beads and no gas to make the well flow.

The same paper gives currency to some alarming nonsense regarding the future price of Pennsylvania oil, which is credited to an old, experienced Pennsylvania pro-ducer who had been squeezed up on the right hand and frozen on the left by the Standard. He is reported as saying:

WON'T BEAR ANALYSIS. "It will recede, of course, and continue "It will recede, of course, and continue to recede. It can't hurt anybody in this field, but it means death to Pennsylvania. The result will not be to put down the price of crude here in Ohio, but it will drag it in Pennsylvania down to the 15 cent level. In this one field the Standard controls 38,000 acres, expable of producing at least 50,000 barrels a day if necessary. There is no market for oil if it ran armpit deep in the brooks, except through the Standard. The price hereafter paid for crude oil is a mere farce. Why? Because they own everything except royalties. Why would they put up the price? They are now paying in this district 15 cents a barrel on their royalties. listrict 15 cents a barrel on their royalties. They would be great fools to give gratuities, and to advance prices now would be to give ; gratuities. There are no fools in the Stand-

ard Company."
This sounds all right if you do not stop to analyze it when it appears to be absurd. One question will settle it. If the Standard One question will settle it. If the Standard should reduce the price of Pennsylvania oil should reduce the price of Pennsylvania oil to 15 cents, how long would it be before there would be a market for it outside of Standard. At any such ridiculous reduce the Standard must have the ability to meet it. Unless they own the producing facilities they cannot regulate the price of the oil; they cannot make contracts; hence this invasion liste on the standard must have the ability to meet it. Unless they own the producing facilities they cannot regulate the price of the oil; they cannot make contracts; hence this invasion liste Ohio.

LINA OIL AS A BASIS OF VALUE.

If there is anything that the Standard can be depended upon to do it is to obstruct all roads leading to competition, and it will of necessity take care of the Pennsylvania.

product at a price commensurate with the intrinsic value as compared with Lima oil. I should not be surprised to see Ohio oil supersede Pennsylvania oil as a basis of value, however, for it must be remembered that the Standard's interests are hereafter centered in Ohio oil by reason of owning its own production, which it will naturally wish to utilize to the best possible advantage. Such being the case, the question of taking care of the Pennsylvania product would seem to be an after-consideration with the price largely dependent upon how cheaply they can buy it without developing competition. I would not be surprised to see the price of Pennsylvania oil reduced to about a discouraging cost basis, and in due course of time to see the Standard buying out the discouraged producers just as they have here. As to the price of Lima oil I believe it will be advanced.

believe it will be advanced.

One of the favorite pastimes of the Standard is squeezing of independent refiners. There are of these, the Eagle Consolidated Company here, the Peerless Refining Company at Findlay, which is enlarging, and a new refinery at Toledo just completed, and three or four projected and one or two under way here.

WHAT THE STANDARD WANTS.

They are building air castles on a basis of 15 cent oil. Since the Standard owns nearly all the production, how easy it would be for them to pay the few outsiders who supply the independent refiners say 30 or 40 cents for their oil until the independent re-finers were destroyed, and then turn on the independent producer after having destroyed

Colonel Hawkins, an old Pennsylvania oil man, expressed the whole situation when he said there is nothing to low for the Stan-dard to grasp or too high for them to reach. Whoever considers the subject must not loose sight of the fact that the Standard the Standard wants it. The chief question, therefore, is as to their wishes, and in solv-

THE SECRET OUT.

Providence seems to have come to the rescue and let out the Standard Oil Company's well guarded secret. The evening papers contain accounts of the collapsing of a 30,000 barrel tank of refined petroleum just west of the Standard's refinery here at 1 o'clock to-day. The oil filled the embank-ment with which all such tanks are sur-rounded, but instead of saving it, a force was at once set to work cutting a ditch through the embankment, by means of which it was quickly drained into the river. It seems to have been an imperative necessity that the stuff disappear as quickly as

possible.

Standard men to-night deny that it was refined. The public can consider the circumstances and draw their own conclusions.

PULLED TOO SOON

The Disclosure of the Standard's Operations Defeats the Consummation of a Gigantic Scheme to Bear

the Market.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CLEVELAND, April 20 .- It has leaked out here on what is considered likely ridiculous misstatements published in to- authority that what may be called the preday's Cincinnati Enquirer. It speaks of mature publication of the great Standard this as the greatest petroleum producing oil deal, wherein they appear to have practically abandoned the Pennsylvania fields of Russia, when the daily production does for those of Ohio, not only interfered to a not average over 30,000 barrels, and speaks of 1,000 to 1,500 barrel production on 100-dare tracts, when the average is 300.

greater or less extent with the capture of Ohio oil territory, but really disarranged a very important part of their programme, and very important part of their programme, and while cutting off a large share of their profits saved the speculative public an equal

It has been said that never since the days travagance of the statement is too apparent to need comment. to need comment. in reserve, practically without the tieing up of any capital. In other words, the profit represented by the 15,000,000 barrels of oil will pay for all the investments they

have made, and even enrich their treasury. To the ordinary mind the securing of such a quantity of oil at less than half its intrinsic value would seem to be a sufficiently enormous achievement, for the golden eggs of unknown value with part of the profits quietly purchased the goose that laid them, and now comes dame gossip with a report that it was part of the original plan to capethe climax by unfolding the great transaction to the public by means of a great bear movement on all the speculaa great bear movement on all the specula-tive oil markets. It is said the plan was to put up as great lines of shorts as possible, and when that was accomplished, grad-ually unfold to the over-confident bulls the true state of affairs as expressed in the dispatches of the past week. This would have been the easiest part of the whole programme to execute, for the bulls were banking on the small supply of oil in sight and the declining production, and accepting as

of course there is no knowing what ruin this move would have wrought, but it would have probably been executed on a scale in have probably been executed on a scale in keeping with the balance of the transaction and the speculative public may well con-gratulate THE DISPATCH upon the feat of laying before them the facts at such a timely date. It is said that the selling movement inaugurated last Tuesday, when the market weakened for the first time in months, was the inauguration of the closing chapter of the otherwise wholly successful

WHAT THE STANDARD SAYS,

Its Officers Make Many Admissions and Talk of Extension of Territory.

Several Standard representatives in New York have been interviewed in regard to the operations in Ohio. Mr. J. D. Archbald, President of the Acme Oil Company, No. 26 Broadway, who is closely allied with the Standard, said: The Standard Oil Company has never enter-

tained any idea of abandoning Penusylvania for Ohio; it has acquired territory in Ohio with a view to supply a certain trade which requires an oil inferior to the Pennsylvania grade and consequently change.

onsequently cheaper.

Mr. S. Q. Brown, of the Tidewater Oil Company, which is also a large consumer of Pennsylvania oil, said, when asked about the alleged move of the Standard:

The Standard Oil Company is simply extending its territory, not only in Ohlo, but also in Pennsylvania. Their company will at no time desert Pennsylvania fields. The Pennsylvania oil is far superior to any that can be had elsewhere. It is always in demand. There is also a demand for an inferior grade: in order to supply this demand additional facilities have had to be acquired, hence this story about the Ohlo fields. Lima oil is and always will be at a disadvantage compared with Pennsylvania. You cannot make, so far as known, a first-class oil of it.

Mr. George H. Lincoln, the petroleum.

Mr. George H. Lincoln, the petroleum broker at 23 Beaver street, who represents large interests, was sounded on the subject. He said:

It is quite true that the Standard Oil Company has acquired and continues to acquire territory in Ohlo. This is because of purely business reasons. They have a demand for a certain grade of oil which they cannot supply from Pennsylvania. It is inferior in quality, therefore cheaper. A customer comes to them for it. He will not use it unless he can be supplied for some time at a given price. He wants a yearly contract. In order to make such a contract the Standard must have the ability to meet it. Unless they own the producing facilities they cannot regulate the price of the oil; they cannot make contracts; hence this invasion into Ohlo.

As so leaving Pennsylvania, that is what is

At the office of the Standard Oil Company, 26 Broadway, the tenor of talk was of the same quality.

Marriage Licenses Granted	Yesterday.
Name.	Residence.
f Herman Weir	Therebuse
Fmile Nickle	Pirrabur
John Werner	
Ida Formann	Alleghen
John Gayton	Pistsbur
Timothy Carroll	Pittebur
Delia O'Conner	Pattsbury
Ernest Bauer	Pittsour
(Maria Meridiana	······································
(H. C. McNary	Pittsbur
Could I Benedicted	T.mspurj
Emil J. Bengentro	Pittsbury
Jacob C. Helfrey	
Anna Donovan	Pilisbur
Emma Rice.	McKeespor
(Aleksens Franks)	mc Keespor
(Alphonse Lacttel	Pittaburi
(William MaCallan	Fittsour;
William McCulley	Pittsbar
Trans Property of the Control of the	Passour
Henry Bromscher	Pittsburg
Chains Ruesymu	Pittkour
Desire L. Becu.	Elttaburg
Carrie Careenater	Aneguen
William C. Jones	Tarentun
Mark Williams	Dittaburg
Lobo W West	Pittsour
Mary McDonnid	Allegheny
Presley H. Lamer	Pittsburg
Chamball & Cham	Pittebury
Marshall L. Cary	Flueburg
Charles Marchell	Checkentry
Charles Metzler	Ureignton
(William Street	Merentun
William Crawford	Allegheny
(and the Carson	wrieEnen?

IN THE GOOD OLD TIME

Nobody but Millionnires Bought Shirts. The careful wife erected them according to a mysterious and complicated theory. The maiden aunt wrestled with the esoteric

The maiden aunt wrestled with the esoteric problem, or the mother-in-law warmed up the faltering affection of her son by presenting him with a half dozen ably-constructed garments that made him imperil his future happiness every time he put them on.

Then came the gra of high-priced custom shirts. Three dollars was the price for a shirt. Some benighted souls who think the world doesn't move still charge it.

But Kanfmanns' began to sell shirts with

But Kaufmanns' began to sell shirts with graduated bodies, five lengths of sleeves, a fit around the neck and a finish such as the \$3 shirts rarely had, and charged 98c for them; \$5 50 per half dozen. That was the beginning of the era of comfort in shirts. And to-day Kaufmanns' are selling more of that shirt than any two furnishing goods

houses in Pittsburg.

If you have never tried them, you don't know what a comfortable, perfect fitting shirt is. Drop into Kaufmanns' any day this week and buy one, you'll soon come back and get a half dozen. Never Too Late to Mend. Mend what? you will sav. Why, your old clothes, to be sure, and Dickson, the tailor, of 65 Fifth ave., cor. Wood st., second floor, is the man who makes old clothes

look like new for a trifle. Telephone, 1558 Dr. Sophy E. Feltwell, Dentist. On and after April 1, office, room 407

Penn building. MARRIED.

WARDEN-FLEMING-On Thursday even ing, April 18, at the residence of Mrs. John Fleming, Sewickly, Pa., by the Rev. Dr. Wm. O. Campbell, Bessie Fleming, daughter of Joseph Fleming, to Mr. John B. Warden, DIED.

BROWN—At Wellsburg, W. Va., on Friday, April 19, 1889, Rev. Robert M. Brown, pastor of First Presbyterian Church there. Funeral from his late residence, Wellsburg, on MONDAY, at 11:30 A. M.

CASSIDY—At her home in Munster, Cambria county, Pa., April 7, 1889, ALICE, wife of Henry L. Cassidy, formerly of Pittsburg, aged 68. Remains were interred at Loretto on the 9th DAVIS -- Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, RUBEN W. DAVIS, in the 29th year of his age. Funeral takes place from his residence, 122 Yncundo street, Knoxville borough, Southside

city, on Mondar, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DOUGHERTY—On Friday, April 19, 1889, at 12 o'clock noon, MARY, reliet of the late Anthony Dougherty, in her 53d year.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 182 Forbes street on MONDAY MORNING at 8-30 o'clock. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully

Funeral from late residence, 265 Market street, Allegheny, SUNDAY, April 21, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are re spectfully invited to attend.

invited to attend.

[Armstrong and Beaver county papers pleas copy. RENVERS—On Saturday, April 20, at 9:15 A. M., TERESA, wife of Joseph G. Renvers, aged 30 years and 20 days. Funeral from her late residence, rear of 22 Race street, Allegheny, on TUESDAY, April 23, to proceed to St. Philomena's Church, where

services will be held at 9 A. M. Interment pri-STRATMAN-On Friday, April 19, 1889, at 19:30 F. M., GERHAED STRATMAN, in the 79th year of his age, at the residence of his son-in-law, Phillip Lange, 63 Washington street, Fourth ward, Allegheny City.

Funeral services MONDAY MORNING at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Liberty street, Allegheny.

SCHUSLER—At her home, No. 21 Franks-town avenue, Nineteenth ward on Wednesday, April 17, 1888, at 7:30 A. M., MARGARETHA, relict of the late Peter Schusler, in the 70th year of her age. Funeral services on Sunday, 21st inst., at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend. WILBUR-On Saturday, April 20, 1889, at 10 a. M., REUBEN A. WILBUR, in the 53d year of Funeral services at the residence of his father-in-law, John Swinburg, Sr., near Armstrong Station, on the A. V. R. R., on Monday, 22d inst. at 1 P. M. Friends of the family

are respectfully invited to attend. JAMES M. FULLERTON. UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,

No. 6 SEVENTH STREET. Telephone 1153. W. H. DEVORE & SON,

Undertakers and Embalmers and Livery Stables, No. 312 Grant street, near Fifth avenue. At the old stand fine carriages for shopping or parties or opera at the most reasonable prices. Telephone 228. mhil-86-wsn JOHN L. TREXLER & CO.,
Funeral Directors and Embalmers, Livery
and Boarding Stables, Nos. 378 and 380
Beaver ave. Residence, 681 Preble
ave., Allegheny City.
Telephone 3416.

mh23-wrhsu

The great result was marvelous. My men became strong and hearty, and I have had no further trouble. With these pills, I would not fear to live in any swamp." E. RIVAL, Bayou Sara, La.

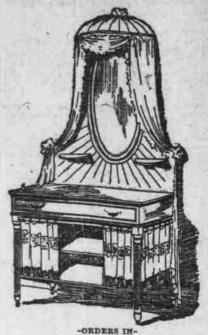
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MLLE. E. DREYER, NO. 844 PENN AVENUE, IMPORTER OF FRENCH MILLINERY, Trimmed Bonnets and round Hats. Mourning a Specialty. mh19-79-su ADIES, BY ALL MEANS GO TO MISS.

MARIE LANDERS, the Hair Artist, and have your hair dressed in the New Directoire style. Also examine her imported shampoo preparation, which is the very latest and best for home use. Remember 25 Fifth ave., Hugus & Hacke building, upstairs. Take Sperber's elevator.

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Original! Ladies' Dressers.



IVORY and CREAM WHITE Taken for future delivery. DRAPERY ON ORDER. We recommend this Dresser as a desirable piece of furniture for furnishing with brass

Schoeneck.

711 LIBERTY ST.

GOODS AS BRIGHT

AS THE SUN.

Demand lighter footwear not only in weight, but in shade, to detract the heat and dust which is upon us. Our varieties in Tan Shoes in every depart-ment, which also includes the daintiest styles and shades in the Snug Wigwam Slippers is worthy a look over if you will follow the season.

ALL WIDTHS TO FIT PERFECT.

430-436 MARKET ST. 916 Main Street, Braddock.

KID CLOVES.

CAUTION! Kid Gloves bearing imitations of our Lacing Hooks are offered for

The genuine Foster Glove Hooks do not catch in Fringe, Laces, &c., nor accidentally unfasten. All Gloves with genuine Foster Lacings are stamped FOSTER'S PATENTS.

Demand them and see that you get them. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. FOSTER, PAUL & GO.,

WM. GRABOWSKY Hat and Bonnet Dealer.

We received last week over 100 different styles for Ladies' Straw Hats and Bonnets, samples of which are now ready for inspection. It is time to lay your heavy winter hat aside. Look up your last summer hat. We will color it black, brown or blue, and renowate it into any of the new shapes by our new method of making hats. Just saving you from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for your new spring hat. We wish to recommend



THE CLICO. A very stylish turban, with new effects. The Elberon, English Walking Hat; the Lyceum, a face hat. You surely need a Spring Hat. Therefore, bring your hat now and have it made in the correct style at the old reliable Hat Eleachery and Feather Dyeing Establish-

WM. GRABOWSKY, 707 Penn avenue, opp. Penn Building. 10 P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CLOTHING-the kind that wears

with satisfaction—that is not weak inside in order to be showy out-

\$4 75 for Boys from 4 to 14 years,

and at \$3 50, \$4 and \$4 50 for

Kilt Suits. These are not odds and

ends, but all new spring patterns.

Our Hat Department is outdoing

tself, and the reason is-a com-

plete assortment of the latest

STRASSBURGER & JOSEPH,

Tailors, Clothiers and Hatters,

styles at low prices.

Finzer's If you need any RELIABLE

side, but that is solid all through; the kind that will bring you back The Chewers of OLD HONESTY again to buy more like it. This is TOBACCO will soon find that it lasts longer, tastes sweeter than the sort we are selling at \$10, \$11 other tobaccos, and will please you. and \$12 for Men's all-wool Suits; Ask your dealer for it and insist at \$7 50, \$8 and \$9 for Boys from 13 to 18 years; at \$4, \$4 50 and

Genuine has a red H tin tag on every plug.

Old

Honesty.

161, 163 Federal St., Allegheny. PERRINS

Perfection Attained

PERRINS' LADIES' KID GLOVES,

WITH MELLEN BRAY'S LACING STUDS, DO NOT CATCH. DO NOT UNFASTEN. DO NOT CUT THE LACING. Demand gloves with LACING STUDS, and you will appreciate the great IMPROVEMENT over lacing hooks.

EASILY IDENTIFIED on the gloves, being SMALLER and MUCH NEATER IN DESIGN. -SOLD BY-JOSEPH HORNE & CO.,

HOUSEHOLD CHINA AND GLASS!

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Dinner, Tea and Toilet Ware. Lamps and Art Posteries. Spring importations all

> THE J. P. SMITH Lamp, Glass & China Co.,

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Young Ladies', Misses' and Children's TO BE CLOSED OUT.

ALL THIS SEASON'S GOODS

WANT OF ROOM FOR OUR

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

Come and Secure Some of These

MANY BARGAINS. LARGE LOT OF CHILDREN'S KILT SUITS

Included in this sale. CAMPBELL & SONS,

710 PENN AVENUE. 710

WE -:- BEAT -:- 'EM -:- AGAIN

Our prices, are like Krupp Guns! They hit hard and cause devastation in the camps of would-be competitors--but remember it is invariably

THE STRUCK BIRD THAT FLUTTERS!

Hence, we feel rather complimented than otherwise, at THEIR JIBES! THEIR SLURS! AND THEIR SNEERS! which are evidences that even they, themselves, fully recognize that WE SELL CHEAPEST FOR CASH IN THE CITY, and give the easiest terms on INSTALLMENTS.

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NOTE!

We lead the procession with the grandest values in Furniture, Carpets, Baby Carriages, Refrigerators, Stoves and everything essential to furnishing a house complete, from cellar to garret.

It should be known far and wide that we buy at FIRST HANDS, goods that we know will certainly satisfy all classes in this community. We buy at lowest possible prices and sell on the closest margin of profit 'possible. Our goods are displayed to the greatest advantage. Everything we handle we guarantee to be the best of its kind made, and we stand ready to-day, as we ever did, to refund money on any that fail to come up to the expectation of the buyers.

To Young Married People We Offer Special Inducements!

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Old Reliable and Matchless Furniture Store, COR. PENN AVE. AND TENTH S.T.

Open every evening till 8 o'clock and Saturdays until

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Will hear of something to their advantage by calling at our stores. We have purchased 80 dozens Gentlemen's Half Hose (in Silk, Lisle and Fine Cotton), every pair of which is worth from 50c to \$1. We shall sell them for

25 CENTS A PAIR.

The reason we bought them so cheap and sell them so cheap is that they come in small sizes only, viz.: Sizes 9

We jump from one extreme to another-from the feet to the head. After providing for the exterior of the feet, we now offer something for the interior of heads, viz.:

Our Book List this week is unusually large, and contains many old friends, as well as many new candidates for public favor,

AT 10 CENTS EACH

We offer Ten Thousand Popular Novels. This includes the leading works of the leading authors. New Caralogues just ready, and mailed free to any address.

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We have just received a fresh supply of Cloth-Bound Books of the popular Arlington Edition. Send for Cata-

BOOKSINPAPER

The Fashion of This World, by Helen B. The World of Cant,

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, by Stevenson, 8c Frankenstein, by Miss Shelley, The Spanish Nun, by De Quincy, A House Party, by Oulda, A Rainy Day, by Ouida,

Mr. Meeson's Will, by Haggard Miss Bretherton, by Miss Humphrey Ward, Handbook for the Kitchen, by Neeley, 15c Aunt Diana, by Rosa Carey, Story of a Sin, by Helen B. Mathers,

Cherry Ripe, by Helen B. Mathers, 15c The Silence of Dean Maitland, by Maxwell Gray, Dolly, by Justin McCarthy, M. P., The Girl From Malta, by Fergus Hume, 15c Molly Bawn, by the "Duchess," Airy Fairy Lilian, by the "Duchess," 15c

Beauty's Daughters, by the "Duchess," 15c Puck, by Ouida, Phyllis, by the "Duchess," 15c Chandos, by Oui Nellie's Memories, by Rosa Carey, Esther, by Rosa Carey, Uncle Max, by Rosa Carey, Queenie's Whim, by Rosa Carey, Barbara Heathcote's Trial, by Rosa

Robert Ord's Atonement, by Rosa Carey, 15c Lord Elamer's Wife, by Bertha M. Clay, 15c A Daughter of the Gods, by Stanley, 15c Pole on Whist, Warwie, by Mansfield Walworth, Hotspur, by Mansfield Walworth,

The Great War Syndicate, by Frank R. 18e Lord Vancourt's Daughter, by Mabel Collins, Fragoletta, by Miss Otto Booth, A Bow of Orange Ribbon, by Amelia

Barr Miss Lou, by E. P. Ros. Princess Napraxine, by Ouida, Love [L' Amour], from the French, by M. J. Michelet, Lorna Doone, by R. D. Blackmore, The Quick or the Dead, by Amelie A Stiff-Necked Generation, by Walford, 23c Elizabeth Morley, by Katharine Mac-

8c Toilers of Babylon, by B. L. Farjeon, 30c Eyres' Acquittal, by Helen B. Mathers, 8c | The Elect Lady, by George MacDonald, 15c Home Again, by George MacDonald, 150 The Nun's Curse, by Miss Riddle, Miss Gascoigne, by Miss Riddle The Princes of the Moor, by E. Marlitt, 15e Gold Elsie, by E. Marlitt The Bailiff's Maid, by E. Marlitt,

The Lady With the Rubies, by E. Marlitt, In the Counselor's House, by E. Marlitt, 15c The Second Wife, by E. Marlitt, The Countess Gisels, by E. Marlitt, Old Mamsell's Secret, by E. Marlitt, The Inner House, by Walter Besant 15c The Story of an African Farm, by Ralph Iron,

Strathmore, by Ouida, 15e Idalia, by Ouida, 15c Chandos, by Ouida, 15c Tricotrine, by Ouida, 15c Granville De Vigne, by Ouida, 15c | The White Chief, by Mayne Reid, 15c | Scalp Hunters, by Mayne Reid,

> Brownie's Triumph, by George Shel-Tempest and Sunshine, by Mary J. Holmes, Lena Rivers, by Mary J. Holmes The English Orphans, by Mary J. Holmes, Artemus Ward, by Eli Perkins, Anna Karenina, by Tolstoi,

What to Do, by Tolstoi, The Immortal, by Daudet, 18c | The Silence of Dean Maitland, by Maxwell Gray, Dr. Rameau, by George Ohnet, We Two, by Edna Lyall, The Slaves of Folly, by Horace Brown, 38c Divorce, by Margaret Lee,

Hale, 220 Arius, the Libyan, by Kounze, A Strange Manuscript, by Gilbert Gaml, 38c Donovan, by Edna Lyall, His Two Wives, by Mary Clemmer SHAKESPEARE, IN PAPER, PER

The Man Without a Country, by E.

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